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## 800 NOW ENROLLED AT ST. MIKE'S

### Thoughts Centered On Annual Retreat

By Bob Vail

As examination week passes, thoughts are turned from the gym and Austin Hall to the College Chapel, where the annual Retreat is being conducted from Wednesday through Saturday.

The three nights and two days of the Retreat present each student with an opportunity of setting aside material surroundings and of uniting himself, through the retreat, with the spiritual advantages of a Catholic education.

The daily schedule is for the days of the retreat, as released by the Office of the Dean of Men, is as follows:

The visiting lecturer is Father Paul Moan, SSE, Master of Juveniles at St. Joseph's Novitiate, Putney. Many students will recall that it was he who conducted the Laymen's Weekly Retreat here at the college during the past summer.

All students are required to attend the exercises designated for them. Each student must hand in a card at each exercises to facilitate taking attendance.

Very Rev. Father Lyons, the president, has expressed the view of the Administration on the Retreat: "An annual retreat is the most important exercise in the life of a Catholic college student. To omit it on the college calendar would be a grave error on the part of the administration. To make it optional for the students would be a similar grave mistake."

"The best way to appreciate a retreat is to go through the experience. For many of you this retreat will be your first. For the majority it is an event eagerly anticipated."

"Let me urge you all to approach this retreat willingly and humbly. No one wants to miss a great grace. We all need to bolster our spiritual fervor from time to time. This is the occasion — and you may believe me sincere when I say that a veritable harvest of graces and blessings await you in this retreat."

For your success the Fathers will include a momentous in their prayers and Masses."

In this case, the lark is worth the bite.

The committees working on the arrangements are: Dance chairman, Ed. Rowan; decorations, Fred Dermier, Dick Pelletier; music, Bill Acton; refreshments, Bill O'Leary; tickets, George Roddin; publicity, Art Fraser, Clem Shaw; activities, Jack Burke (president) and Jack Pryor; queen-king committee, Bob Furkey, Tom Kenny. The moderator of the The Outing Club is Mr. Hannigan.

## Ski Jump Dance Tops Winter Weekend

On Friday evening, February 6, Austin Hall will be transformed into a ski lodge for the first annual "Ski-Jump" dance sponsored by the St. Michael's Outing Club.

Continuous music will be provided by the outstanding dance bands in the country and although previous engagements prevent their personal appearance, they are rushing autographed transcriptions of their latest hit tunes.

Large bonfires will light the rink and the slopes across from the school, where pre-dance skiing, skating and tobogganing will begin at 6:30. The snow on the slope is being packed for a small jump and Friday afternoon competition will be held in jumping and slalom — weather permitting.

It's rumored that a Snow King and Queen are to reign at the dance which will last from 8:30 until 12 P. M. Ski clothes will strike the style keynote while the style footnote will be stocking feet. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

On Saturday night, Feb. 7, the Purple Knights play host to Boston College in the Memorial Auditorium and the following day, Sunday, buses will be chartered for ski trip to Mt. Mansfield.

### Plenty of Precedent

St. Michael's is admirably situated in the heart of the snow country and the development of winter sports teams is strongly indicated. That the calibre of our talent is equal to collegiate competition has been demonstrated by the marked enthusiasm and success which have rewarded the efforts of the independent hockey team and the skating and skating teams in the past. This winter weekend may well be the renewal of an annual St. Michael's Winter Carnival in which other collegiat team could participate.

Tickets for the dance are being sold by members of the Outing club and the bite is 50 cents a couple.

### Five Seniors, Two Alumni Named To Honor Society

Five seniors and two alumni of St. Michael's College have been elected to membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, Catholic Honor Society. The seniors are Richard K. Brown, Great Neck, Long Island; Harlan P. Casavant, Waterbury, Vt.; John P. Crowley, Babylon, N. Y.; Walter W. Hawver, Hudson, N. Y.; and James G. Shea, Simsbury, Conn.

### Layman To Teach Marriage Course

The course in marriage next semester for the first time, will be taught by a layman. Robert Rivers, prominent Catholic layman of Burlington, will be the instructor.

Father of six children, Mr. Rivers is a former honor student and athlete at St. Michael's a former teacher and coach at Cathedral High school in Burlington, past president of St. Michael's College Alumni Association, advertising manager for the Vermont edition of the Sunday Visitor, and wholesale representative in Vermont and New Hampshire for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company.

The marriage course is offered in the Religion department to seniors and other students planning to marry within a year.

### Purple Thespians In Double Encore

So successful was the presentation of "Ten Little Indians" by the Knights and Knaves that the play is to be repeated Feb. 5 at Waterbury for the PTA, with a special "dress rehearsal" presentation at Trinity College on the preceding night.

Prof. Henry Fairbanks said that the Dramatic Club had received several invitations to present the Agatha Christie mystery throughout the state, but that only the engagements next week were definitely set.

There is a strong possibility that the play may be given in St. Albans and perhaps even outside the state.

One change in the cast will be necessary due to the illness of Gerard Susillo. The Brooklyn student will be replaced as the Voice by Gerard Bombardier.

### HOSPITAL DANCE

Last Friday night the nurses of Fanny Allen Hospital sponsored a successful dance at Austin Hall. Music was taken care of by the Fobar Dance Band.

The hall, elaborately decorated in blue and white by the nurses, was well filled with gay couples.

### New Registration Mark Set; Second Semester Begi

The second semester was scheduled to get under way Wednesday following a hectic ten-day examination period, the annual three-day retreat and the registration of students on Monday and Tuesday this week.

An estimated 800 students will be in residence at the college during the second semester, an increase of about 60 over last semester. Twenty-five students have dropped out of school for one reason or another and seven seniors have completed their work towards degree. They will be graduated at the yearly exercise in June.

Three new courses will be taught during the new semester. The one that has attracted the most interest is the course in "Russian History" to be given by P. C. Cornell. The course in "Marriage", marking the first time that this will be given by a layman. Father D'Agostino will introduce a course in "The Hannigan. Robert Rivers will offer "Family" to Sociology majors and others interested in taking it as a elective.

The annual retreat saw a large percentage of the students turn out for the ten services that marked the three-day affair. Given by Fr. Moan, SSE, the rector, offered the students an opportunity to relax after a grueling exam period and to get the benefits of sound spiritual instruction.

## Frosh Set Rules In

### Election Fight

31st. This nomination must be supported by the names of at least 30 students from the Freshman Class.

3. The selection of assistant officers for positions other than the Class President will be left to the nominees who have been supported by the 30 names mentioned above. These selections are nominations.

4. Voting during the primaries and during the final elections will be secret, and will be held from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. The freedom to vote for any student from any "party" will be unrestricted. There will be no necessity to vote for the entire slate of any "party".

5. An intensive campaign will be permitted during the period between the Primaries and the Final Elections. The dates for both these elections will be set at a Meeting of the Freshman Class to be held in the near future.

6. The votes will be counted by the Class Moderator in union with one representative from each "party."

The Freshman class, all steamed up at the prospect of getting a full fledged set of officers, has set up rules governing the election.

The Frosh are now engaged by temporary officers, elected last fall, and at present, there are three slates in the making.

The president's chair, now filled by Tom Breen, is particularly appealing, since its incumbent automatically becomes a member of the Student Activities council, and as such has a direct say in student government.

The rules for the election for which no final date has yet been set were voted by the class January 13. They follow:

1. The final voting for Class Officers will be preceded by Primary Elections in which the number of candidates for any one position will be reduced to three.

Deadline January 31

2. The nomination of any student for Class President must be presented to the Class Moderator sometime before the end of January



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## EDITORIALS

### VA CAUSES "RHUBARB"

Four Michaelmen received a jolt earlier this month when the Veterans' Administration stumbled over one of its own rulings. The fact that the situation has since been cleared up does not remove the fact that this misinterpretation was a definite blow to the morale of this group on the eve of, and throughout, the mid-year examinations.

Robert Boudreau, Al LaFrance, Jerry Sussillo and Paul Mitchell all received the distressing news in mid-month that they had been denied the benefits of P. L. 16 as a result of having their disabilities rated zero. Briefly, for these men it meant a subsistence cut of \$40 from \$105 to \$90.

Coming as it did like a bolt from the blue, these students were not only angered, but dismayed. For Sussillo, the letter containing the news must have rated an ironic laugh for he was flat on his bed in a New York VA hospital after being forced to interrupt his scholastic studies here because he needed immediate treatment for his service-connected disability.

This newspaper is not taking issue with the Veterans' Administration for making such an untimely mistake solely for the purpose of taking a roundhouse swing at the organization. We believe that the adage "to err is human" applies to large organizations as much as to individuals but we do believe that the procedure used to notify these students and the ensuing confusion—even had the interpretation been correct—was inexcusable.

As our registrar, Mr. Garrett, pointed out in a letter to the chief of the vocational rehabilitation division at White River, it would have been the wiser policy to have sent such notifications to college advisors and let them break the news. Garrett wisely commented that the "morale factor" in such actions had a "definite bearing on the student's scholastic progress."

### Policy Should Be Changed

Using this mistake as a glaring example of what could happen in a ruling that affected not only the small group of P. L. 16 students but also the much larger group of P. L. 346 students, we urge that the VA immediately overhaul its policy of direct notification of students on such matters.

The school's policy of acting as a central distributing agency for monthly checks has proven itself to be the best method for everyone concerned. We urge that this policy be extended to cover all VA notifications, either individual or group, which would in any way affect the morale and educational progress of the student.

Then before anyd ismaying news could be passed on to those concerned, every means of checking its accuracy could be taken and even if there was no slip-up, it could be passed on by Mr. Garrett or any other veterans' advisor in a much more diplomatic way than a cold, terse letter reading: "In accordance with a branch office directive and effective 1 Jan. 1948, you are hereby notified . . . etc."

W. W. H.

## HILL-WIND

By Dick Jakobowski

The sad part about education is that final examinations are final. (Also sad is that you can't get a liberal education nowadays unless you hav a liberal father.) Now that a week of exams have been completed, various students gather in College Hall or in Old Hall asking the old reversible question:

"HOW'D YOU HIT 'EM?"

**Gill Leclerc, Sanford, Me.**

Rough! Believe you me, I struggled.

**Joe Rutkowski, New Britain, Conn.**

Did pretty fair on some, but I have never been so confused as after taking "Scienc of Correct Thinking."

**Bob Furkey, Burlington, Vt.**

I'm a bit scared; I haven't checked any of my marks; want to enjoy myself for a while.

**Jack McCaule, Attleboro, Mass.**

(Tex Lupo's roommate):

I just about got by, even with my roommate's tutorship.

**Joe Gentile, North Adams, Mass.**

To us who are naturally intelligent, the exams were simple.

**Jack Dillon, Scarsdale, N. Y.**

I'm really sweating out the results now.

**Dick Wall, Northampton, Mass.**

Oh, I don't know . . . have three "As" so far. (C'est tout, monsieur.)

**Jack Cahill, Litchfield, Conn.**

I hope I hit them on the chin. They were tough. Will knock 'em harder next semester.

**Don Naples, Staten Island, N. Y.**

Terrific! (Is that good or bad?)

**Dutch Crowley, Babylon, L. I., N. Y.**

The only good thing about them was that they were the last ones I have to worry about. The best college rule we have is that a senior scholastic average of 75 eliminates final exams.

**Ray Hanley, Rockville Center, N. Y.**

I have but one regret: math . . . I flunked!

**John McKenzie, Burlington, Vt.**

Not bragging any . . . passed em all . . . mark just fair.

**Paul Tompkins, Brooklyn, N. Y.**

In reviewing for the exams, I discovered how interesting some of my courses really were.

**John O'Connell, Dorchester, Mass.**

Did better than I expected . . . but one of us gotta go that pro or me.

**Bernie Leclerc, Sanford, Me.**

Hit em . . . ?? . . . ugh! I've learned a lesson though, gonna apply myself more next semester.

**Frank Young, Belmont, Mass.**

Passed all I guess . . . that is, I hope.

**Marty Cahill, Bennington, Vt.**

Just to make myself feel good I'm trying to convince people (and myself) that I did fairly well.



## CAMPUS STATIC

Jack Pryor, Jack Higgins, "Dutch" Crowley and others taking off with sleeping bags for a ski week end on the mountain . . . The Sugar House last Tuesday night was the scene of the annual post-Mid-term outing . . . Jim O'Donnell on crutches after a varsity scrimmage. Probably out for the rest of the season — tough luck Jim . . . Jerry Shea handling ski orders for Strand Mikkelsen "Congo" John Hessian has signed up for an expedition to the African jungle . . . Shamrocks to the hockey team for its second victory over UVM . . . Birthday party in St. James last Sunday for E. Casey, Art Fraser and Tom Sheehan . . . With the plans for Winter Week End shaping up, we will be present at the beginning of a traditional Winter Carnival here at St. Mike's . . . Looks like three parties heading into the homestretch for Frosh elections. Here are the tickets, with the candidates listed in the usual order of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. First slate: Tom Breen, Dick Jakobowski, Dick "Whitey" Johnson and Joe Shea. Second slate: Joe Fogarty, Jack Kelley, Ray DeForge and George Dudley. Third slate: Henry "Gunner" Thompson, Bob Sauer, Dan Jennings and Ed Markey . . . From second floor Old Hall comes word that Jim Early has things squared away in Hudson, N. Y., . . . Green Mountain Junior College has invited 25 members of the Outing Club to its annual Winter Carnival.

This poem was inspired by a heated discussion among the members of the Outing Club as to whether or not their Ski-Jump dance should be a stocking-dance. Joe Hart penned it, we like it, here it is:

To wear shoes or not wear shoes — that is the question:  
Whether 'tis nobler for the feet to take arms

Against a sea of Aul tin Hall splinters

And so by donning leather defeat them,  
Or with bare Argyles take flings against the piercing grain

Is a contention of great pith and moment.

The toe stubs, and the thousand normal aches  
That the flesh of the low hoof is heir to

Does make cowards of us all.

To grunt and sweat with dreary boots

Will give calamity to such a dance

And yield pangs of despised love (to her toe).

And thus the native view of resolution

Is to shake off the proud foot's cover;

To gain the name of action, whirling wool

That night will spur in the hoe's delay.

The weighty boot not entering the fray.

## SCHUSSBOOMER'S DREAM

I was sanding on top of the Nose  
Dive

Getting up my nerve,

And was wondering if I'd be alive

After that seventh curve.

The sun was shining bright that day,

The trees were bowed with snow,  
Once I almost looked away —

My nerve was getting low,

Then I made my bindings tight

And nimbly flexed my knees,

Jammed my poles with all my might —

And hurtled past the trees.

My goggles were getting misty

As I pulled out from number six,

I'd used christy after christy

And emptied my bag of tricks.

Then I roared into number seven

With a stem hard to the right,

It was seven come eleven —

Both staves were heavy with fright.

Suddenly I spied a tree

A round that terrible bend,

And knew that my foolish little spree

Had come to a sudden end.

I hit that tree with a blinding flash

And a loud and piercing scream,

As I fell out of bed with an awful crash —

'Twas only a Schussboomer's dream.

By Bill Acton

# Yankowski Scores Heavily But Knights Drop Three

Just when it looked like the Knights might reach the .500 mark three straight defeats by Williams, Siena and New Hampshire knocked them back down to a four and eight record. The only encouraging note was the play of big Stan Yankowski whose three game total reaches forty-one points. The only other thing the Mikemen could find to cheer about after the Hamp game was that despite the defeats they still were tied with U. V. M. for the lead in the Vermont Conference.

The first loss was a 52-49 heart-breaker to Williams on the 14th. It was a see-saw battle all the way with the Mikemen knotting the count first at 12 all, and then again at 40. The Ephmen finally spurted into their game-winning lead when Coffey left on fouls late in the fourth period. The Knights played well enough to win, with Brennan, Yankowski and Dean all hitting the double figures, but it just didn't seem to be our night.

The Knights' next contest found them pitted against the toughest team on their schedule. In a game at Loudonville, N. Y., on the 17th, a rangy Siena quintet handed the Mikemen a 59 to 36 trouncing. Siena just carried too many guns for the Knights with Weber, Fabozzi and Lange sinking shots from all angles. In meeting Siena, the Knights playing a team ranked sixth in the nation defensively. It numbers among its victories, two over St. Mike's future opponent, Boston College.

The most recent setback came at the hands of New Hampshire in a laggard 43-38 tilt at the Memorial Auditorium on the 23rd. For a while it looked as if the Knights were going to take this one. Yankowski tossed three into the net and Guter added two more as the Knights built up a 12 to 8 first period lead, but the speedy visitors from Durham came right back to make the half time score 22 all. Then early in the third quarter with the scoreboard reading 26 apiece, N. H. U. went on a rampage. Lewandowski and Katisaficas scored seven quick points and the third quarter score stood N. H. U. 36-S. M. 36. From here on in the Knights matched them basket for basket but the damage was already done.

Outstanding for the visitors was a speedy little red head, Dick Dart. The big gun for the Knights was Kankowski who used his six foot two inches to good advantage in controlling the backboards and sinking 17 points. Although N. H. U. had a fast sharp-shooting team, there is no doubt that the Mikemen could have won with a more accurate passing attack. Just for the record, New Hampshire wound up on the short end of a 54 to 43 count against U. V. M. the next night, so if the Knights are figuring on beating those Catamounts, they'd better get that passing game down pat.

## Box Scores

Williams

	B	F	Pts
Ma. on, lf	2	2	6
Kaufman	1	0	2
Ditmar, rf	9	1	19
Page, c	1	0	2
Bush, lg	1	0	2
Brownell, rg	9	3	21
Totals	23	6	52

St. Michael's

	B	F	Pts
Guter, rg	2	0	4
Brennan, lg	6	0	12
Yankowski, c	6	1	13
Dean, rf	5	6	16
Russell	0	0	0
Coffey, lf	2	0	4
Kasparsovich	0	0	0
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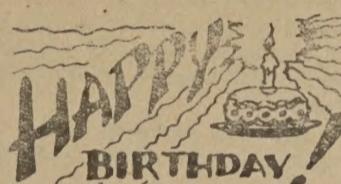
In the past years, Michaelmen have pulled on football shoes, baseball spikes and basketball sneakers; now there are five Mikemen who tie on their ice skates and go out to do or die on the silver blades.

This speed skating team is the result of the labor of a few enterprising students. Since Thanksgiving the skates and their live-wire manager, Hank McGinnis, have been battling snowstorms and icy winds in an attempt to keep their outdoor track clear. As a result of these students' foresight, St. Mike's will have a team which can represent it in the major winter carnival or the northeast. Already scheduled are Berkshire meet at Pittsfield on Feb. 7th and 8th, and the Dartmouth and McGill carnivals later in February.

Although this may sound like a large order for the yet untested group, still there's a good possibility of the team's coming out of the carnivals with two or three firsts and with a good reputation for itself in intercollegiate skating circles.

Championships are no novelty for at least two of the speedsmen. Both Vin and Paul Mo in have held the New England championship at the middle distances. Last year in the Dartmouth carnival Paul walked away with one second, one third and two fourth place finishes. And under the watchful eye of coach Vin, dashman Trotter and distance skaters Beauchemin and Scanlon are coming along rapidly.

So if you see a couple of shiny new trophies in the library one of these days, you'll know where they came from. The skating team will have been at work.



January 17

William P. Boland, John V. Rachell.

January 18

George D. Constantine, Edward J. O'Brien, Frank S. Potvin, John C. Russell.

January 19

John F. Ray, Stanley J. Skaza.

January 20

Joseph B. Flynn, James H. Horth.

January 21

Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino, SSE, Donald A. Bruneau, Donald J. Garity, Robert Skelton.

January 22

Joseph W. Boisvert, James W. Guimond.

January 23

Raymond R. DeForge, William Donovan, Raymond H. Hanley.

January 24

Daniel D. Berry, Joseph G. Fogarty, Richard L. Klaess.

January 25

Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, SSE, Mr. Harold Carr, Edward J. Carey, John P. Fadden, Arthur J. Fraser, Thomas E. Sheehan.

January 26

John B. Hession.

January 27

Leonard P. DeRoma, Michael J. McLoughlin, Owen W. McShane

January 28

Richard A. Blanchett, Edmond L. Cross

January 29

John W. Pryor.



This week's Hilltopics has to do with such diverse subjects as hockey games, boxing teams and high school basketball.

To begin with, let's take note to the rapidly increasing prestige of the hockey team. As you've probably heard by now, the independent team assembled on the campus defeated U. V. M. in a scrimmage game. This hockey team is only one of several student sponsored activities. The speed skating and skiing teams are two more examples of student initiative.

Now sports on a purely volunteer basis are fine up to a certain extent. Speed skating and even skiing seem to fall into this category. But hockey, at least in this section is a major sport and deserves recognition as such. It would take St. Mike's years to build a football team which could compete with B. C. for example. But with its ideal location in a cold clear corner of Vermont, the college could have a hockey team playing at Boston Arena next winter and gathering in reams of publicity in the hockey mad Hub.

Although it's probably too late to do anything about hiring a hockey coach for this winter, it is still possible for the school to do the next best thing: Support the fine club which it already has by providing it with equipment, transportation and student backing.

### Track Too

One result of the fine showing of the hockey club has been to illustrate what aggressive students can do, left to their own resources.

This should provide incentive for those students who talk about track and boxing but never do anything about it. If some of those trackmen would get together in the spring, they could probably round up a well balanced squad for the "outdoors." The same goes for the boxers. All it takes is a little "push." If you prove that you're interested enough, the school will go more than half way to meet you.

### Civil War

Let's end off with a comment on what the newsboys assure us will be the most important game of the year, the recent Winooski-Cathedral encounter. It seems that for some reason or other the CMS band was prevented from playing at the game, thus touching off what amounted to a minor civil war. Happily enough we have come up with a solution. Any time the Cathedral band is refused permission, it can come up here and play for our games. We could do with little of their spirit.

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## Frosh Facing Test In Clarkson Game

On February 4th, the Frosh basketballers face their toughest game to-date when they journey to Malone, N. Y. to meet the fast Clarkson freshmen in a game postponed by snow.

The Knights, who have outscored the opposition by more than three to one, now sport a record of five wins and no defeats. Their latest victory was a 101 to 17 slaughter of the Burlington Business College, on the 15th.

## Notre Dame Grad To Join Faculty

Robert K. Griffin of Bridgeport, Conn., a naval veteran and a graduate of Notre Dame University, will become an instructor in business administration at St. Michael's for the second semester.

The New St. Michael's College faculty member holds the degree of bachelor of science in commerce and bachelor of naval science, and has also taken graduate courses in law at Notre Dame.

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## Russian History Course Offered

St. Michael's will offer a course in Russian history for the first time when the second semester begins next week Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, academic dean, said there has been a large enrollment. The course will be taught by Prof. Cornelius J. Hannigan, a naval veteran who studied with Prof. Frank Nowak at Boston University, Russian authority.

The course which will be open chiefly for those who will major in history will emphasize the internal development of Russia, the political, social and economic factors which culminated in the 1947 revolution.

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## Infirmary Expansion Matches College's Pace

"We handle anything from appendectomies to ear aches," This might well be the slogan of the St. Michael's College infirmary, Father Amand Dube, S. S. E.

Father Dube, when he isn't teaching French or Religion, may be found in his improvised hospital, the College Infirmary, that small, spartan building located on campus between the dining hall and Austin Hall.

The role of College Infirmary is one that requires, above all, skill in the nursing field. Although Father Dube is ably assisted during the day by a graduate nurse, he is strictly on his own when 5:00 P. M. arrives. However, even this daytime help is much more than Father has been accustomed to in the past.

On his arrival at St. Michael's College 12 years ago, Father Dube, due to the fact that he had already been connected with pharmacy for four years, was appointed infirmary of the college. The late beloved Father Legault turned over the one-bed, one-cabinet infirmary which contained a box of epsom salts and a bottle of tincture of iodine to Father Dube who immediately began an overhaul. At that time, the infirmary was located on the second floor of Old Hall.

### Treasurer Gets Headache

The new infirmary added two beds to the room, purchased a terrific amount of applications (to the grief of the treasurer who was the Very Rev. Father Lyons, now our President) and saw a somewhat presentable infirmary take shape.

The infirmary was to be found on O. H. 2 for the next ten years, during which time Father Dube did all of the nursing, except in the times of epidemics, when a registered nurse was hired to render assistance.

With the expansion of the college a year ago, Father Dube saw

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a pressing problem solved when he was given the entire ground floor of St. Williams Hall to use as an infirmary. Then a registered nurse was hired for full time duty, and the job went to Mrs. William Coffey, wife of popular Bill Coffey, who resides in Mike Town.

### Infirmary Gets Headache

Father Dube was immensely pleased with his new "hospital", and saw his dreams at long last, partially fulfilled. However, when the plans for the plans for the further expansion of the college for 1947-48 were released, he saw the immediate need for a decided increase of the ten beds that he had at his disposal.

Through Fr. Lyons and Major Austin of Fort Ethan Allen, Fr. Dube placed his bid for an abandoned fire station which was of no use to the Fort. His bid was accepted, the fire station was moved, intact, across the fields and erected adjacent to the dining hall. That all took place a year ago.

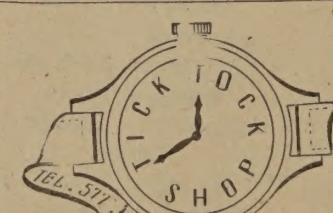
Fr. Dube drew up the plans whereby the station could be converted into an 18-bed infirmary, complete with lavatories, treatment room, kitchen and offices. The plans were given to Mr. John Buchan, superintendent of building, who, in turn, gave them to his ever-working construction crew, and they completed the task to Fr. Dube's complete satisfaction, during the past summer.

### No More Headaches

Overjoyed with the structure, Fr. Dube moved into his new quarters this past September, and expects to move out only when a better infirmary may be built.

Throughout the years, Fr. Dube has always had the aid and advice of Dr. Brian Lawrence, himself a faithful alumnus of St. Michael's College. This year, because of the expansion, Dr. Clarence Bombard has been added to the Administration. These two, along with Fr. Dube, will heal any ache you may have, "from an appendectomy to an ear ache."

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